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COLLEGE EDITORS GATHER FOR ANNUAL MEET AT OPC

For the second straight year, the Reader's Digest Foundation will provide a grant for scholarships and cash awards to the annual Overseas Press Club College Editors' Conference, it was announced by Ruth Hagy Brod, chairman of the Youth and Student Affairs Committee.

The Fifth Annual Conference, which will focus on international affairs, will be held at the Clubhouse February 22, 23, and 24, 1963. It will be sponsored jointly by the OPC and the U.S. National Student Association.

College editors from every state in the nation are eligible to attend the

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TV's Guantanamo Pool Fails to Work Out

A pooling arrangement by broadcasters covering the Guantanamo Naval Station in Cuba broke down this week when the Defense department suddenly accredited radio newsmen not included in the pool.

ROBERT MacNEIL REARRESTED

Robert MacNeil, NBC, who was arrested upon arrival in Havana Oct. 31 from Mexico City, was released on Nov. 9 and told to apply for press credentials from the Cuban government. On Monday evening, Nov. 12, MacNeil, a Canadian, was arrested again with no explanation and was expelled to Mexico City Friday, Nov. 16, according to the network's Havana sources.

The networks have been trying since the Cuban situation began heating up to get newsmen to the strategic American garrison. They also were refused access to ships participating in the Cuban blockade.

However, Friday a week ago the Defense Department relented and two representatives of American radio and television were accredited to go along with other newsmen to the Cuban base. The two men were Ed Silverman of the American Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting's Neil Strawser.

Later, however, the Defense Department accredited Radio Press International's Irwin Chapman. The networks protested that, with Chapman in Cuba, the pooling principle was lost. This pressure caused the Department to approve representatives from Mutual radio and the National Broadcasting Company.

Bem Price and Photographer Henry Burroughs are covering Guantanamo for the Associated Press. UPI sent Jack V. Fox, a New York reporter, and photographer Roddey Mims of Washington. Tad Szulc went for the NY Times and William Rademaekers from the Time-Life's Washington bureau. UPI Movietone sent Cameramen Lester Mannix and Ray Zeisse.

Restrictions on Newsmen Lowered in Indian Crisis

India relaxed its restrictions on movement of correspondents somewhat this week, but it's still doubtful newsmen and photographers will see any action in the India-Chinese border fight.

About 18 Indian journalists and 10 foreign correspondents have been accredited by the Indian army. They were to leave over the weekend on a conducted tour of the northeast frontier. There was some indication photographers might also be permitted to join the tour. But it appeared the newsmen would be restricted to areas well behind the front lines.

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NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Nov. 19 — Cocktail reception for "the Press Pass Gang", featuring Elaine Shepard and her book "Forgive Us Our Press Passes." Cocktails, 5:30 — 7:30 p.m., followed by informal dinner. (See page 3)

Tues., Nov. 20 — Open House reception for Raaman Lurie, prize-winning Israeli cartoonist and paratrooper. An exhibit of his work opens, same date, on 3rd floor. Cocktails & Israeli wine, 5:30 — 7:30, followed by informal dinner. (See page 3)

Thurs., Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving Day Dinner: The traditional dinner, with wine, will be served in the Main Dining Room. \$4.25 each for adults; \$2.75 for children. Time: 3:00 — 7:00 p.m. Reservations, please. Bar opens at 12:00 Noon. (See page 6)

Mon., Nov. 26 — Reception & Dinner honoring winners of Maria Cabot Awards for distinguished journalistic achievement that has contributed to inter-American understanding. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (Details next week)

Wed., Nov. 28 — Memorial Room Ceremony: Plaques unveiled for Paul Guihard, Bill McHale, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Time: 5:30 p.m., Tenth-floor. (See page 3)

Wed., Nov. 28 — Semi-Annual Meeting. Dinner, 6:00 p.m. Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 29 — Cocktails & Dinner: Robert Moses, guest of honor, will talk on "Post-Election and Pre-Election Reflections. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Sun., Dec. 2 — Afternoon Concert: Guest soloist will be Miss Muriel Greenspon, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by composer-conductor Sam Morgenstern. Time: 4:30 p.m., Tenth-floor. (See page 3)

Reminder: Saturday Buffet and Sunday Smorgasbord are served each week in the OPC Bar. Short-order menu also available.

NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadline for the Nov. 24 Bulletin will be moved up to Mon., Nov. 19, 12:00 Noon.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

PANAMA... from CREDE CALHOUN

The Inter-American Press Association convention at Santiago, Chile, brought OPCers in transit to Panama. Herbert Matthews, NY Times, spent a day here. . . Jack Fendell, King Features, also was a visitor and has now returned to his home base in San Jose, Costa Rica. . . Paul Kennedy, NY Times after attending the birth of some new West Indian nations, returned to Mexico with stops in the five Central American republics. . . Jules Dubois' many friends here were pleased at the recognition given him for his years of faithful service to the cause of freedom of the press in this hemisphere.

Olive Brooks, NY Times, has been pinch-hitting at the press office of the Panama Canal. . . Muriel Mykland, Time, has just returned from a month in the U.S.

CARACAS... from A.E. BAUMAN

Local OPC chapter hosted prominent Chicago press and PR group here on September 17. Visitors included Marshall Field, Jr., Sun-Times and Daily News; Fred Nichols, Daily Tribune; James Griffin, PR veep, Sears, Roebuck; Roy Heberd, PR manager, Sears foreign operations, and James Cook, director of various Chicago companies. Chapter president James R. Whelan, UPI, presided. Guests included Caracas newspaper and radio executives; Fred Leiserling, Sears

sales manager for Venezuela, and Dick Cushing, Embassy PAO. Creole gave the visitors a tour of their installations in the Lake Maracaibo area.

Recent out-of-town newsmen in Venezuela included Dick Eder, NY Times, who is based in Bogota, Columbia; Sam Halper, Times; Paul Scheffler, CBS; Leon Dennen, NEA; Joseph L. Jones, UPI; Ed Ray, Houston Press; Brady Black, Cincinnati Enquirer, and Sylvan Meyers, Daily Times, Gainesville, Ga.

Dean Ed Barrett, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and Mrs. Barrett, spent several days in Caracas enroute to IAPA meeting in Santiago de Chile. The Barretts were guests of honor at the home of Jose Gerbasi, El Nacional, a member of the seminar for Venezuelan newsmen at Columbia in 1960, sponsored by the North American Association of Venezuela.

Various OPC members are involved in setting up the 1963 seminars in Venezuela for North American newspapermen (the third), and in U.S.A. for Venezuelans (the fourth). January 20 - February 4 are dates for seminar in Venezuela. The U.S.A. seminars are underwritten and arranged by the North American Association, and the seminars in Venezuela, which grew out of the 1960 seminar at Columbia, are a joint undertaking of the Venezuelan government, the North American Association and other Venezuelan and U.S. private companies in this country. Place and dates of 1963 seminar in U.S. have not been firmed.

PARIS. from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Robert Kleiman, CBS News bureau chief, addressed American Cathedral Men's Club.

Thomas Brady, NY Times North African correspondent, being transferred to New Delhi.

Albert J. Meyers, US News & World Report, on home leave in U.S.

Fleur Cowles opening her first Paris exhibition of more than 30 paintings at Galerie Andre Weil on Dec. 3.

New U.S. Ambassador to France Charles E. Bohlen made his first public appearance at luncheon of Anglo-American Press Assn. and gave off-the-record talk for correspondents.

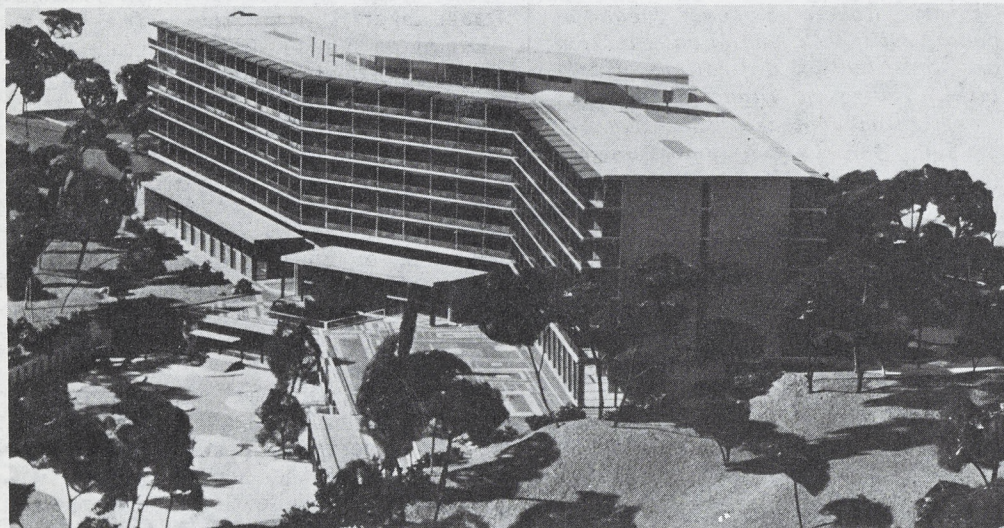
William C. Duren, Carl Byoir & Associates, newly installed in Paris, gave press reception for Republic Aviation on occasion of international symposium on environmental problems of man in space.

Stanley G. Markusen of Stan Markusen & Associates in Paris on Oasis Petroleum junket planning.

Correspondents here mourned deaths of Robert Sage, 63-year-old travel and literary editor of Paris Herald Trib, whose gentle sensitivity and professional stature was admired by all; and Bill McHale, Time-Life bureau chief, whose Paris years made him a firm friend held in warm esteem of his colleagues here.

(ED. NOTE: Errors in Nov. 3 Ticker, and Nov. 10 corrections created confusion in report of NY Times' shifts. Recap: Robert Doty will move from Paris to Rome, to succeed retiring Arnaldo Cortesi; Drew Middleton moves to Paris from London; Sydney Gruson moves from Bonn to London; Arthur (not Arnold) Olsen moves from Warsaw to Bonn.)

CHARTER FLIGHT HOST IN ROME, MAY 1963



Hilton Hotels International, Inc., will host OPC members and their spouses on Charter Flight 1963 next May at a cocktail reception in the Penthouse of their 400-room luxury hotel, The Cavalieri Hilton, on Monte Mario in Rome. Now under construction, the hotel will entertain OPCers as one of its opening events. Robert Neville, formerly Time-Life, now representative of Harper's in Europe and the N.Y. Post in Rome, will be chairman of the event Sat., May 18. Only 17 seats are now available on the flight.

MORE PROTESTS ARE SENT ON ROBINSON SAIGON EXPULSION

CBS News, the Tokyo Press Club and American newsmen in Vietnam have entered their protest against the expulsion of NBC Correspondent James Robinson by the Saigon government.

The NBC network and the OPC sent formal cables of protest at the time of Robinson's expulsion.

President Richard Salant of CBS News told Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem that "we believe it essential that American reporters be allowed to report fully and freely on developments in Vietnam."

Editor This Week: Bernard Morris

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Charles Justice

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African Development Bank Press Conference, No. 8: (l. to r.) A. Romeo Horton, president, Bank of Liberia; OPC v.p. Will Yolen; Philip de Seynes, Undersecy, UN Dept. of Economic and Social Affairs; Yawand Wossen Mangasha, Vice Gov., State of Ethiopia.

African Development Bank Discussed at OPC Meeting

A team of African banking experts held an OPC press conference Nov. 8 to discuss the African Development Bank.

A consultant team of the bank, set up by the ECA in February, brought a first-hand report on the progress of international bank.

The team was led by Yawand Wossen Mangasha, vice governor of the State Bank of Ethiopia. Other members included A. Romeo Horton, president of the Bank of Liberia, and Gnam Felix Mathos, director of the National Bank of Guinea. Horton is chairman of the nine-nation committee which is setting up the bank.

Participating nations are Cameroun, Ethiopia, Guinea, Liberia, Mali, Nigeria, Sudan, Tanganyika and Tunisia. The team is winding up a six-week tour of non-African capitals.

Next Concert to Feature Mezzo Muriel Greenspon

Following the Club's successful "Salute to the Metropolitan Opera" cocktail party, the next live in-person concert will take place Sunday, Dec. 2, and will feature Muriel Greenspon, an outstanding young American mezzo-soprano as soloist, and composer-conductor Sam Morgenstern as accompanist.

Miss Greenspon has performed in opera and appeared as guest artist with the Detroit Symphony, Detroit Opera, Chattaqua Symphony, Boston Arts Festival, and last winter had a leading role in "O Marry Me," a play based on Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer", which had special musical arrangement by Sam Morgenstern.

The concert will begin at 4:30 p.m., in the tenth-floor Lounge. Jack Frummer, chairman of OPC's Music Committee, will act as MC. Bar service will be available.

ISRAELI CARTOONIST, NOV. 20

A best-seller in Tel-Aviv bookstores today is the collected cartoons of Raaman Lurie, prize-winning Israeli cartoonist whose OPC exhibition opens with a cocktail reception Tuesday, Nov. 20. (Special Israeli wines will be served.)

Lurie, besides his newspaper work, is a Captain of paratroopers, with an outstanding war record. His home base is with *Yedioth Ahronoth*, Tel-Aviv daily.

ELAINE SHEPARD BOOK PARTY

A cocktail reception for the "Press Pass Gang" — honoring *Elaine Shepard* — Monday, Nov. 19, will feature survivors of many a correspondents' junket, plus the Congolese bush pilot who transported some of the fraternity in Africa, and such exotica as a plate-sized, circular press pass from Katmandu.

Program is based on incidents from Miss Shepard's just-published book, "Forgive Us Our Press Pases."

MOSES SPEAKS, NOV. 29

A sparkling evening at the OPC is planned for Thursday, Nov. 29, when Robert Moses, president of the New York World's Fair 1964-65 Corporation, will indulge in some pre-election — post-election reflections, good-natured spoofing of campaign techniques and election post-mortems.

A distinguished group of the town's leading newspapermen is expected to be present. Club prexy *Dick Johnston* will preside.

With more than 40 years of public achievement, dating back to his days with the illustrious Al Smith, Moses' observations of the passing political scene should guarantee a stimulating and rewarding get-together.

Please make your reservations early.

Plaques Unveiled Nov. 28 at Memorial Ceremonies

A Memorial Room ceremony honoring three OPC members who died recently will take place at the Clubhouse on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 5:30 p.m., prior to the Semi-Annual meeting.

Plaques will be unveiled on the Memorial Wall for *Paul Guihard*, Agence France-Presse correspondent who was killed in the Oxford, Mississippi, riots on Sept. 30, and for *Bill McHale*, *Time-Life* Rome bureau chief who died in a plane crash near Milan, Italy, on Oct. 27.

At the same time, there will be an unveiling of a bronze plaque to Mrs. *Eleanor Roosevelt*.

The principal speaker dedicating Mrs. Roosevelt's plaque will be Dr. Frank Kingdom, commentator, writer and intimate friend of the family.

Representatives from *Time-Life*, AFP, the French Consulate and the UN Correspondents Association will be present.

WOMEN LEARN POLITICS FAST IN LATIN AMERICA

Women in Latin America do not know too much about politics but they are learning fast. Their participation in public life is extremely limited but dramatic changes have occurred and the ladies are ready to invade that exclusively all-man domain of Latin American politics.

These were some of the candid and straight-forward comments made by the 13 Latin American women leaders who were honored at the Nov. 5 OPC reception and press conference, arranged by *Myriam Luz*, of WHOM radio and member of the Club's Inter-American Affairs Committee.

The women, representing Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Paraguay and Peru, were here on the last leg of a U.S. trip, sponsored jointly by the State Department and the Overseas Education Fund of the League of Women Voters.

Among them were a Senator, a Municipal Judge and a former delegate to the UN. Also, educators, lawyers, social workers and leaders of civic and international organizations.

"We are," said one, "very much impressed by the role women play in public affairs in this country." And another one: "It was very significant for us to realize that prominent political figures of the calibre of the two principal contenders for New York Governorship would appear in a TV show presented by (League) women."

Special guests were high officials of the League of Women Voters, Miss Lucy Briggs of the State Dept. and Miss Beverly Carl of the Commerce Dept. Myriam Luz acted as interpreter.

THE WORLD WAS HER BEAT . . .

MRS. ROOSEVELT, OPC LIFE MEMBER, WOMAN OF CENTURY

By BOB CONSIDINE

Hearst Headline Service

(Special to the *Overseas Press Bulletin*)

One day at the White House President Roosevelt picked up his phone and asked Hackie, the operator, to connect him with Mrs. Roosevelt. The First Lady's secretary answered. Mrs. Roosevelt was off somewhere addressing the inmates of a house of detention.

"I'm sorry, Mr. President," the secretary said. "Mrs. Roosevelt's not here. She's in a prison..."

"Really?" Roosevelt interrupted. "What's she done now?"

He, and the world, had ceased being surprised by *Anna Eleanor Roosevelt*. She was the Woman of the Century. She was a big woman, big in size, big in the imagination of little people, big in her dreams, her heart, her charity. The world was her beat. Nothing was too big for her to cope with — except Death. And nothing was too small for her attention, interest understanding, compassion.

She did more to emancipate the American female than the 19th Amendment. She was the first First Lady to feel that her role at the White House involved more than simpering through the formal affairs which afflict a President and his family. And so she sallied forth as if determined to make up for every unturned stone left by predecessors. She traveled up and down the land and across the globe, writing, speaking, drinking deep of the problems of man, giving of herself without skimp.

In the achievement of these aims in life she picked up more than any human being's rightful share of abuse. Her name replaced that of Pat and Mike as the prime figure in the nation's coarse humor. The forerunners of "sick" comedians mimicked her cruelly. Until his



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (kneeling, center) is shown holding her first press conference at the White House in 1933. Among the newswomen pictured above are OPCers *Grace Robinson, Dorothy Ducas, Emma Bugbee, Mary Hornaday, Elixabeth May Craig and Lee Krieselman Jaffe.*

contract was bought up by King Features Syndicate a few months ago, Westbrook Pegler made a substantial career out of pillorying her.

The world will never know how much she was hurt by the endless ridicule and character-assassination of herself and her family. She had been a shy person as a child, isolated by her inferiority complex. She was thunderstruck when her handsome fifth cousin, Franklin, proposed. So was his militant mother, who rushed him off on a long West Indies tour in the hope that he would change his mind. But he would not, and the shy bride soon found herself loyally following him into the hurley-burley of politics.

Mrs. Roosevelt remained a basically shy woman until her death at 78. But her life was a shining triumph over that shy-

ness. The courage that brought forth that victory was sufficient, too, to make her persevere in the presence of grueling frontal attacks and mean little snipings from the rear. We'll never know her secret griefs, which is the way she planned it.

"The entire world becomes one family orphaned by her passing," Rev. Dr. Gordon L. Kidd said at graveside in the sad rain. "Her deep concern for the welfare of all people, her understanding of their problems, and her efforts in their behalf gained this most remarkable woman a place in the hearts of all devoted to advancing the cause of freedom and peace with justice for all peoples."

"Never have I known her to raise her voice in anger. . . She was a follower after truth."

He could say that again.

A winded reporter who followed Mrs. Roosevelt through a day's schedule last year wheezed, "Why do you do it?"

"I don't have any specific aim in working hard," she answered. "I've just done things as they came along to do. I guess I'll just keep it that way until the end, doing things that happen to come my way."

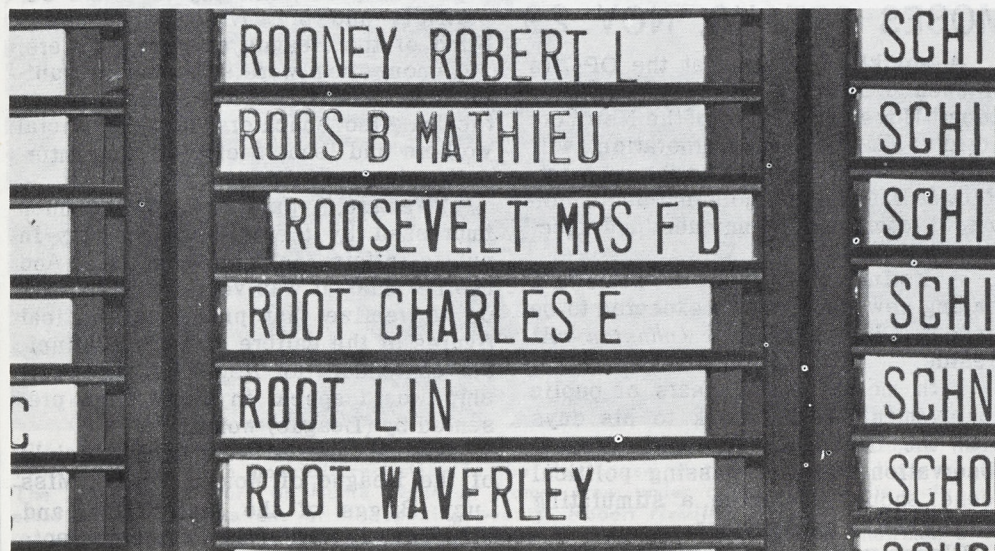
And that she did.

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Board member *Henry Gellermann* represented the Club at the funeral in Hyde Park, N.Y., of Mrs. Roosevelt, who was named an OPC Honorary-Life Member in 1957.

The OPC has sent a contribution to the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Fund. Members wishing to contribute to this Fund may send checks to *Burnet Hershey*, chairman of the President's Committee, at the Club.

ONE OF OUR MEMBERS IS MISSING



Henry Gellermann Handles Press at Funeral

By BURNET HERSHEY

The death and interment of *Eleanor Roosevelt* having passed from the front page into history, it seems fitting at this point for the *Overseas Press Bulletin* to take note of the role played in this big news story by one of our own members. It was *Henry Gellermann*, member of the Board of Governors who set up and handled the press relations for this American event of global significance. For it is now a fact that the Mrs. FDR obsequies rank with the top 10 stories of the year, and next to the passing of President Roosevelt himself, they evoked some of the most extensive press coverage of recent times.

When on Wednesday, Nov. 7, John Roosevelt asked Gellermann, a friend of the family, to handle the press arrangements for the funeral, the intricacies of the operation had become a frightening prospect for this family so inured to the business of meeting the press. Cables and calls from leaders and heads of state were pouring in; so were requests from all over the world for press credentials to attend the funeral.

The small church at Hyde Park holds about 200. Problems of protocol and security confronted Gellermann what with three Presidents, members of the Supreme Court, UN delegates, governors, mayors and all sorts of brass receiving and requesting invitations. The solemn religious aspect of the event called for such controls over so many people so as to prevent the slightest suspicion of a Hollywood touch. It presented a 48-hour improvisation demanding know-how, diplomacy and authority.

After arranging for a TV, radio and press conference with James Roosevelt and then conferring with Pierre Salinger, Gellermann evolved the following ground

rules for all-around coverage:

First, he set up a pool for covering the church. AP, UPI, White House and UN Correspondents Associations and a radio and TV representative comprised the pool. This plan was cleared with AP's Allan Gould, UPI's *Roger Tatarian*, UNCA's *Pierre Huss*, CBS Radio and TV's *David Dugan*, and Lawrence Burd, White House correspondent for the *Chicago Trib.*

The ground rules for the church: no pix or tapes, with a briefing for all newsmen following the service. Outside the church: unlimited pix, press to remain behind ropes, and strict interdictions against flashlights, sound equipment, mikes, open or hidden, loud conversations . . . and no requests for "One more, Mr. President." State troopers enforced these rules with only one incident — a photographer using a flash was ejected. A briefing prior to services and a hand-out gave the press full details: hymns, prayers, officiating ministers, a full description of the coffin, flower arrangements as requested by Eleanor Roosevelt herself were all clarified. One girl reporter for the *Washington Post* wanted a description of Mrs. FDR's burial dress. She got a flat "No."

Incidentally, about 100 correspondents descended on Gellermann earlier after word had leaked out that there was a pre-funeral luncheon at John Roosevelt's home which was attended by the Kennedys, the Eisenhowers, the Trumans, Gov. Rockefeller, several Supreme Court judges and the immediate family. No press was invited. Only *Cliff Daniels* (*N.Y. Times*) was there but as a Truman relative. No details for the luncheon were disclosed.

The newsmen agreed that this was a fair deal for all the media.



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INDIA (Cont'd from page 1)

AP staffers in Delhi won accreditation after General Manager *Wes Gallagher* cabled Prime Minister Nehru. Gallagher told Nehru that "first hand reports by professional correspondents would greatly help to clarify India's situation in the eyes of the world."

India's secretary of the Ministry of Information, *Nawab Singh*, shot back a reply that the AP would be accredited.

Indian officials avoid the word "censorship" and have not been screening copy prior to transmission. But they keep it under surveillance after transmission. In addition, newsmen in New Delhi have been told they are expected to withhold news of troop movements.

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COLLEGE EDITORS (Cont'd from pg. 1)

three-day conference which features addresses by leading political figures and discussion seminars involving top professional newsmen.

A special feature this year will be an event held jointly with the Columbia University School of Journalism which celebrates its 50th anniversary in 1963.

Honorary co-chairmen for the Fifth Annual Conference are *Sterling Fisher*, executive director of the Reader's Digest Foundation and *Edward Barrett*, Dean of Columbia Grad. School of Journalism.

Student editors will compete for cash prizes totaling \$600, to be awarded for excellence in foreign affairs coverage. The remainder of the Digest Foundation grant, which totals \$8,500, will be used to provide scholarships covering partial travel and living expenses for the more than 200 college editors who are expected to attend.

OPC THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU

Celery and Olives

CHOICE: Fruit Cup

Shrimp Cocktail

Chopped Fresh Chicken Livers

CHOICE: Clam Bisque

Consomme Vermicelli

Chicken Gumbo a la Creole

Roast Young Vermont Turkey-

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or

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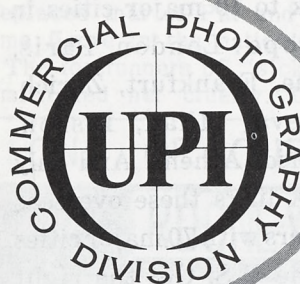
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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

JOHN KENT COOLEY - NBC news and the
Christian Science Monitor, Morocco. Proposed
by *John Stuart, Jr.*; seconded by
Will Yolen.

ROBERT FREDRIC HAWKINS - Variety,
Rome. Proposed by *Sammuel Steinman*;
seconded by *A.R. McElwain*.

GARVEN F. HUDGINS - The Associated
Press, New York. Proposed by *Hal Boyle*;
seconded by *Hugh A. Mulligan*.

SAUL PETT - The Associated Press, New
York. Proposed by *Hal Boyle*; seconded by
Oliver Gramling.

NATHAN POLOWETZKY - The Associated
Press, New York. Proposed by *Hal Boyle*;
seconded by *Warren Berry*.

RICHARD A. ROSSE - Mutual Broadcasting
System, Berlin. Proposed by *Carl Koch*;
seconded by *Ben Lacy*.

WILLIAM SHEEHAN - American Broad-
casting Company, London. Proposed by
Donald G. Coe; seconded by *John T. Madigan*.

R. PETER STRAUS - Straus Broadcasting
Group (Radio WMCA; Radio Press Inter-
national) New York. Proposed by *George
Hamilton Combs*; seconded by *Martin
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FRED ALDWIN BREWER - Scholastic
Magazines, New York. Proposed by *Morton
E. Calvert*; seconded by *John H. Martin*.

MARIE FENTON - Teen Magazine, New
York. Proposed by *Elizabeth M. Rich*,
seconded by *Allan Dreyfuss*.

HAINES B. GAFFNER - Business Inter-
national, New York. Proposed by *Egbert
White*; seconded by *William Persen*.

ELSA W. GILBERT - Teleradio Asociados,
Mexico. Proposed by *Ansel E. Talbert*,
seconded by *J. Wendell Sether*.

JEROME J. KARPF, JR. - FM Broadcast-
ing Corporation (WHLI), New York. Proposed
by *William Gant*; seconded by *Arthur H.
Elwood*.

ALBIN KREBS - Newsweek, New York. Pro-
posed by *Al Wall*; seconded by *John T.
McAllister*.

LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin*:

... I cannot permit *Robert Haslett's*
communication to the *Bulletin* (Nov. 3
issue) to go unanswered.

The Haslett letter. . . "damns" (his
phrase) retired and aged members who
are billed the same amount for dues as
overseas members. He rejects this
"offer" for himself. Then the letter -
in tone, in implication, in intent -
suggests that those who pay lower dues
in retirement are somehow lacking in
status.

Of course, this is nonsense.

The truth is that no member has a
choice in the matter, and that no member
should have a choice. The by-laws
amendment which set up this category
(and which I authored). . . was specific-
ally designed to spare any member the
embarrassment of making a choice.

On the other hand, any retired or
elderly member who can afford to do so
may make such contributions and don-
ations to the Club or the Fund as he
may wish.

Many retired members have made
such contributions - quietly, modestly
without boasting about it.

Robert Conway,

Member, OPC Board of Governors

JULIUS KROLL - Freelance artist, New
York. Proposed by *Max Brandel*; seconded
by *Jerry Robinson*.

DOROTHY MASTERS - The News, New
York. Proposed by *Robert Conway*; second-
ed by *Loretta King*.

LAWRENCE F. MIHLON - International
Management Magazine, New York. Proposed
by *Paul R. Miller, Jr.*; seconded by *J.
Wendell Sether*.

ROBERT H. MILLER - Free Lance, Vene-
zuela. Proposed by *George Wrangell*; second-
ed by *Dorothy Omansky*.

ALEXANDER MURPHY - E.I. du Pont de
Nemours & Company, Inc., Delaware. Pro-
posed by *W. F. Brooks*; seconded by *Ed
Wergeles*.

KENNETT LONGLEY RAWSON - David
McKay Co., Inc., New York. Proposed by
Will Yolen; seconded by *Eleanor S. Rawson*.

VICTOR SALVATORE, JR. - Patent Trader,
New York. Proposed by *Will Yolen*; seconded
by *Sterling W. Fisher*.

JEAN P. SHEPHERD - WOR-TV-Radio,
NBC, New York. Proposed by *Faye Henle
(Vogel)*; seconded by *John Scott*.

AFFILIATE

LEO M. COOPER - White Swan Uniforms,
Inc., New York. Proposed by *Dorothy Omans-
ky*; seconded by *Randall Rubenstein*.

B. DAVIS SCHWARTZ - Paragon Oil
Company, New York. Proposed by *Charles
Gillett*; seconded by *Harold K. Whitford*.

The Admissions Committee announces
the re-instatement to associate membership
of the following member:

Dr. Jerome J. Miller - Science Editor of
the Citadel Press.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Just back from Brussels where he covered Civil Air Patrol internat'l cadet exchange conference, Information Chief **Lt. Col. Joseph H. Friedmann** left for visit to aviation leaders in South and Central America with other officials to start new exchanges.

... "After a graceful departure from the Soviet Union," the **Whit Bassows** are back in NYC where he is in internat'l dept. of Newsweek and lecturing on his USSR experience before audiences at MIT, Villanova College, others. ... Foreign News Service gen'l mgr. **Milan B. Skacel** off to Latin America to be joined later by ed-in-chief **B. Wierzbianski** who short-hops to Europe first. ... **Larry Blockman** currently in Washington on brief tour of duty as consultant to USIS.

LECTURES: "How Do We Fight The Cold War?" was topic at Nov. 14 program held by NY Alumnae Assn. of Kappa Gamma, at Nat'l Design Center, arranged by its program chairman **Helen Zotos** OPC panel included moderator **Leon Dennen**, NEA; **Dan Brigham**, Journal-American Military Affairs ed.; **Eugene Lyons**, Reader's Digest sen. ed.; **Nicolas Pentcheff**, chief, Bulgarian desk, RFE-(NY) — also **Phillip Ben**, UN correspondent for Le Monde and Maariv (Tel Aviv).

ARTICLES: NANA/Bell Syndicate education ed **Benjamin Fine** has article on centennial anniversary of land grant colleges in current Country Beautiful.

NEW POSTS: Ex-APnewsman **Arthur Merims** named director of PR for Elgin Watch Co. and moving to Elgin, Ill.

HONORS: Editor **Newell Rogers** of Brookfield (Conn.) Journal won second place and \$700 award in nat'l contest for weekly papers of A.T.A. Foundation for news-editorial treatment of highway development. ... Catholic Institute of the Press 1962 award will be awarded Dec. 7 in NYC to Herald-Tribune's **Barrett McGurn**, former Rome chief for paper and author of "A Reporter Looks At The Vatican". ... **John A. Brogan**, veep and foreign business director of King Features syndicate, reelected to board of directors and also named treasurer of Inter-American Press Assn. at 18th annual assembly in Santiago, Chile. Here returns to NYC lat Nov.

EXHIBIT: Watercolors and drawings created by **John Groth** on assignments to the Congo, Nigeria, Canary Islands will go on display Nov. 19 to Dec. 8 at Janet Nessler Gallery in Manhattan.

MOVING: **Bert White** moving his Business International next May to new quarters at 757 Third Ave., NYC.

SYMPATHIES: Friends of **Bob Queen** were saddened by news of his father, **Joseph Queen**, who died of heart attack Nov. 14 at Jacobi Hospital.

PLACEMENT

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Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

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